### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES

#### AMUSEMENTS.

MEILIG THEATER (Seventh and Taylor)-Heary Woodruff in the musical comedy. "The Prince of Temper." Touleht at hite BAKER THEATER—(Eleventh and Mort-son)—Makes comply. The Girl Frein Rector's. Tonight at 8:35.

Chirican Theaten (Morrison, between Stat's and Seventh) - Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and innight at 8:15 o'clock.

PANTAGES THEATER - (Seventh and Alder) - Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 tonight at 1:30 and 8 o'clock.

Isnight at Till and P Sclock.

EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:13.

tonight at 7:30 and 9 Sclock.

LTRIC THEATER—(Fourth and Start)—
Musical Comedy. Miss Tommy From Treas. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and PIL School.

PROPLETS STAR, ARCADE OH JOY.

TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL—First-run pictures. II A. M-12 P. M.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR PROPER TO MEET -The South Mount Tabor people interfrom the end of the Hawthorne avenue earline will meet tonight in the United Brethren Church, East Thirty-second avenue and East Sixty-seventh streets. avenue and East Sixty-ascents treets. The meeting will be under the auspices of the South Mount Tabor Improvement Association, and will consider the raising of money for the proposed extension. A canvass has been kept up during the past week and considerable progress has been made, something over \$11.800 having been accured. A full statement will be submitted at the meeting. There is some intender, and the meeting as to the route that has been selected. The route is south from East distincts and Division streets to Thirty-ninth avenue and thence cast to East Seventy-first street. It does not run north of the Section Line road. E. T. Peterson, chairman of the board of directors, estimates that the extension may be built for \$11,000, but other estimates place the cost at \$11,000.

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Enings work to be cost at \$15,000.

Beings Work to be Delayed—It will probably be \$0 days before the work his building the superstructure on the Broadway Bridge is under way, says W. E. Angier, chief consulting engineer for Ralph biodjeski, who was in the city the past week. It was only a few days ago that the substructure was completed, and the subject of its acceptance is new before the bridge committee of the Executive Board, which will act upon it at its next meeting. Pending the arrival of the steel from the East, work on the new structure is practically at a standatill. The entire structure will require about 5000 tons of steel, and 600 tons of this is now being prepared by the Peningivania Steel Company, which has the contract to furnish the steel. It is expected to seein to arrive in a short time. As soon as sufficient steel is assembled to start work on the superstructure, the start work on the superstructure, the task of completing the bridge will go

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ELES' CONVENTION, THE THEME. -What the Elks Will De for Portland is the subject of an address to be given teslay by D. Solis Cohen at a luncheon at the Savgent Hotel, corner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues. The Elks' committee has been conferring with the East Side Buriness Men's Club about using Grand avenue for the parade. Mr. Cohen will go over the situation and explain the plans for the convention. George Dilworth will preside. This will be the eighth luncheon side. This will be the eighth luncheon This will be the eighth lunche held, and preparations are being made to make it the best held. A number of primitent Elha have been invited. In addition to the address by Mr. Cohen, music and rectinations will be provided as special features by Chairman Dil-

the new achoelhouse at Cherryville has been settled by T. J. Friel giving the been settled by T. J. Friel giving the district a deed to the acre of ground on which the building stands. He did this with the consent of the people to whom he had formerly deeded the property. They redeeded the land to Mr. Friel, after which he gave the district a deed to the acre.

Foresinveness Mische to Lecture.— Tarks and Playgrounds' is the subject of the lecture to be given tonight at the Oddfellows half at the corner of East Glism and East Eightfeth atreets, Mentavilla under the auspices of the Montavilla Board of Trade. All citizens intermed in Postland's mark avester. interested in Pertiand's park system are invited to attend. Special invita-tion is given to the women of Monta-

A. GHEEN TEA POT MENU Monday, March 4: Cream of tomate sound, syster stew; reast beef; reast saddle of lamb, with currant jelly saure; fried valuers; peak; sausage, with sweet petators; baked applea; froit, phrimp and Walterf saiad; choc-clase beller nearly olaic jello; peach or mince pie; Ice cream, with cake. Try our Green Tea Roem special 35c dinner.

Assessment Mathons is Toric. - The East Side Business Men's Cinb will hold a meeting in the Branch Library, East Theventh and East Alder streets, next Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Heavy E. Reed will deliver an address on Wild and Reckless Assessment of Property in Multnomah County.

United Clubs Association Meers— The United Clubs Association meets tenight in the auditerium of the East Portland Branch Library. All improve-ment clubs are invited to send dele-sates to this meeting. Also it will be spen to all interested.

DR F. E. YOAKUR, assisted by John E. Mohler, both of Piggah Home. Les Angeles, Cal. will held series of meetings traching full gospel in church list Seventh and East Ankeney sta. March 5 to 18. All will be resistence.

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Dr. W. L. Woon has returned. skating today all day, Onks Rink. \* Dr. Linyd Irvine removed, Selling blg. .

LENTE TO HAVE PLATGROUND.—Rev Father Beutigen, T. Bright, O. E. Lent H. A. Darmall and Rollo C. Groesbeck committee of Lents citizens, have se-cured promission from the County Com-missioners to use the gravel pit and grounds north of the Lents school for player rounds and save. The county is Main 7070 A 4095
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BERRETT DANCE TONGERT.—The members of the musicians' union and the management of Ringler's Dancing Academy are uniring their efforts toward securing the success of a dance that is to be held at Ringler's Hall tonight for the benefit of Harry Cooper, a musician of the city as a member of the Ringler Hall Orchestra. Mr. Cooper to the street of the city as a member of the Ringler Hall Orchestra. Mr. Cooper to the street of the city as a member of the Ringler Hall Orchestra. is critically III with tuberculosis at the Open Air Sanitarium. He was formerly an elevator boy in The Oregonian building, but he later joined the musicians' ranks. He is a young man and is married. His only support is his young wife, who is also in poor health. The musicians have given the services of a 28-place orchestra for tonight, and M. M. Ringler has given the use of his

DANCE SHOCKS POLICEMAN.-"Perhaps I have too high ideals for a policeman and have missed my calling," writes Patroman Wellbrook in a report denouncing the scenes he winessed while on a visit to a dancehall. "I saw mothon a visit to a dancehall. "I saw mothers with their young daughters and I didn't know which to feel the me esorry for." Accompanied by Patrolman Peterson. Wellbrook looked in on a dance at Killingsworth and Albina avenues. He found many girls who appeared to be under 16, but the management, he reports, vouched for their all being of age. "Such places as this," says the policeman, "are the recruiting stations of the white-slavers." Not being sure of his ground, he made no being sure of his ground, he made no

WOODMEN DISCUSS RATES.-The roster of the Modern Woodmen of Washington and Oregon held a meeting at the Mult-nomah Hotel Thurnday and another at Rose City Camp headquarters, in the Selling-Hirsch building, Saturday, Ju-Seiling-Hirsch building. Saturday. Insurance and a plan to raise the raics were discussed at the meeting at Rose City Camp. J. O. Davis, of Berkeley, Cal., presided. C. D. Elliott, state deputy of Washington: R. W. Green, of Bellingham: J. H. Tousley, of Spokane: C. L. Chamberlain and others were among the speakers. Delegates to the sixteenth meeting of the head camp, held at Chicago January 22, were present with the state and district deputies and local camp elecks. and local camp clerks.

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Pasron Wiss Contest Thir.—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, of Trinity Metiediat Church, will attend the Methodist general conference at Minneapolis next May as the representative of the Pacitic Christian Advocate. Efforts at previous general conferences to have the Advocate moved from Portland because it was not self-supporting caused the insuguration a few weeks ago of a subscription contest, the minister se-curing the largest number of subscribers being offered a free trip to the general conference. Mr. McPherson began to sective subscribers last Thurs-day and before tile contest closed se-cured 100. He secured 58 in one day.

THES FALLS, INJURING WOODCHTER.—As the result of a tree falling on him while at work in the woods, Emil Wibelm, a woodcutter, is lying at St. Vincent's Hospital with painful injuries, Wilhelm has been in this country only five months, laving come here from Luxumberg, Germany. With a companion he had undertaken a woodcutting contract near Linnton, and it was while engaged in felling a tree there last Thursday that the accident occurred. Although it is not believed any hones are broken, his flesh is badly lacerated and he has internal injuries.

Librarian To Explain Lebrary Ap-

LIBRABIAN TO EXPLAIN LIBRARY AF-PAIRS. — Miss Elizabeth Topping. U-brary, will address the North Albina Civig Study Club next Friday night at the library room on Albina avenue, and in the course of her address will explain the library system and teil how the library may become more efficient. A social time will follow. A site for a new library building has been secured for this branch and the object is the company to interest of the comto increase the interest of the com-munity in the Ubrary. Cotteon Surreace Lesque Meets—

Cotteon Surpage Leader Meets—A committee meeting of the National College Equal Suffrage League, to be followed by a public meeting, has been called for tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The committee meeting will begin at 1:15 P. M. and the public meeting will be held at 7:39 P. M. Several speakers have been secured for the oc-

Maron to Take Vacation.—Mayor Rushlight, who has been at home for several days with a severe attack of stomach trouble, will be back in his office at the City Hall this morning. He has not entirely recovered, and is planning a two-weeks trip to the coun-try to recuperate, it being his intento recuperate, it being his inten-

AGED WOMAN RECOVERS FACULTIES. AGED WOMAN RECOVERS FACULTIES.—
After having been in mental cellpae for several years. Mrs. Harlow, of Troutdals, has recovered and is now as bright mentally as ever. Mrs. Harlow is 70 years of age and is the mother of L. A. and F. E. Harlow. Her recovery is reported to have been sudden and remarkable, to the great delimit of her children and friends.

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MARTIN STUTSMAN DIES.-Martin Stuts Martin Stateman Durs.—Martin Stateman, brother of Engineer Harry Stateman, of Portland, died at Salem Thursday suddenly and the funeral was held there Saturday. Mr. Stateman was 40 years of age and leaves a widow and one child. He was in apparent good health and died suddenly while sitting to bis chair.

in his chair. Bonixa Scimor, RESPENSED.—The school at Boring on the Estacada railway been reopened. For a time scarlet fever was epidemic among the children, and several families are still under quar-antine, but it is thought the disease is under control and further spread is

PATHER O'HARA TO LECTURE - Bev. Edwin V. O'ctara will deliver his next lecture of the series on "Critical Period of Roman History tomorrow night in the auditorium of the East Portland Reamen Library. The subject for the evening is "Roman Culture in the New Nations." This lecture will be illus-

DENTAL SOCIETY TO MEET -At the regular meeting of the Fortland Dental Society to be held tomorrow night at o clock in the Medical building. Dr. F. H. Walgamet will read a paper on the 'State Meeting,' Dr. A. H. Chance will read a paper on "Etales," Mem-bers are urged to be present.

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Fittanian to Sprak.—Dr. William House, president of the Oregon State Medical Association, and Ray. Roudinot Sesiet, paster of the Rose City Park Pressylerian Church, will greak at the Westminster Preshybrian Church, East Tenth and Westler arrests, lonight. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Porlland Social Hyglene Society. Dr. E. C. Brown Pres. Pres. M.

DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR; Marquam. Do. Corret has returned. AUCTRON SALE today, 124 Grand ave. \*

# WOMAN IS GLEARED

Suspicion of Theft Removed by Another's Confession.

### FAULTY EVIDENCE SHOWN GIRLS' BENEFIT IS TONIGHT

When Perrydale Resident Is Accused of Robbery, Though Freed, Stigma Clings Until Real Thief Is Caught.

With the sentencing of L. G. McDon ald, professional burgiar, for the robbery committed at the house of Mrs. M. R. McDonald, 719 East Madison, two weeks ago, ends one of the most reomes with trimphant exoneration Mrs. Myrtle Enes, the young and pretty wife of a Perrydale railroad agent. To all appearances everyone con-

To all appearances everyone con rued was telling the truth as he say yet now that the facts are clear i is almost unbelievable how far from the truth the statements of some of the winesses were. They themselves say they cannot explain their mistake

Confession Removes Suspicion. Had not Mrs. I. G. McDonald, wife and dupe of the burglar, confessed that it was she who placed the stolen ar-ticles in the pawnshop, whose pro-prietors positively identified Mrs. Encs, the latter woman, though already freed by the grand jury, must always have carried a cloud of suspicion on account of the convincing nature of the testi-mony against her.

ony against ber. When Mrs. M. R. McDonald returned home February 21 and found that her home had been entered in her absence, jeweiry, furs and clothing being taken to the aggregate value of \$500, she reto the aggregate value of \$300, she fer-ported the facts to the authorities, and Detectives Moloney and Coleman were assigned to the case. They determined that the theft was done by someone who had access to the place. They based this conclusion on the fact that the house had not been forced and that the

house had not been forced and that the doorkey, in the absence of Mrs. McDonaid, had been hung in a secret place outside the house.

On inquiring who could have known of this fact, they learned that Mrs. Enes had lived in the house, and noted a suspicion against her, which was eagerly combated by Mrs. McDonaid. But when a photograph of the woman, loaned by Mrs. McDonaid, was identified by two men in the pawnshop, where a small part of the goods had been found, Mrs. McDonaid consented to sign a complaint and a warrant was issued for Mrs. Enes, who was at Dallas, Or.

Woman Asserts Innocence.

Detective Moloney went to serve the warrant and was met by every show of While waiting for a return ing train, he was shown by the woman arrested that she could produce numerous witnesses to establish an alibi, but the officer, with a warrant to serve, had no option but to bring her to head-

Arriving Saturday night, he pre-sented the mile., doubtful aspects of the case to Captain Baty, who decided not to consign the fair prisoner to jail. She was released on her recognizance, returning to headquarters Sunday She was released on her recognizance, returning to headquarters Sunday morning. All that day she sat in the conference room, accompanied by her abster and hushand, both of whom declared positively that she had been with them in Perryddie all the day of the robbery. Monday the deadlock continued, even after the two pawnshop men had repeated their identification of her photograph. of her photograph

Handwriting Appears Same,

Then a handwriting expert was called a and upon his positive assertion that one hand wrote the pawn ticket and the specimens made by Mrs. Knes. the decision was made that the protesting prisoner must is locked up. It was thought that the experi scarcely could mistaken, because the resemblance

of the scripts was obvious.

Only technically was Ars. Enca jailed, passing an hour behind the counter at the police station, while her husband scurried about for the required \$1000 bail. This was soon pro-

quired \$1000 bail. This was soon produced, insuring appearance in Municipal Court the next day.

Throughout the proceedings Mrs. Enes muintained a confident yet sorrowful hearing, while friends railled to her and strengthened the alibi. The grand jury took up the case and refused to return an indictment.

So the case would have rexted, perhaps, but for a remarkable chance that befell Mrs. McDonald, the victim of the robbery. Hiding in an automobile

befell Mrs. McDonald, the victim of the robbery. Riding in an automobile Thursday night, she passed a woman and man, the woman energing furs that she recognized as hers. Leaving her car she accosted the pair and demanded the return of her property. She was the return of hee properly. She was mee by a hold front, but stayed on the trail until she ran the man and woman to cover in an East Side rooming-house. Then sile telephoned to the police, and Captain Baty, Detectives Coleman and Moloney answered the call.

Mem Excapes, but Is Caught. The man, who proved to be L. G. M. Donald, alias Turner, escaped, but through the assistance given by the woman, his wife, to the police, he was captured and within two days pleaded guilty to several burglaries and received an indeterminate sentence in the

Penilentiary:
The wife, a weak little woman, looking as unlike Mrs. Enes as could be freely admitted that it was she who pawned the articles on which her dis-similar "double" came so near being convicted. Confronted with this fact, the pawnshop men could only express their wonder and regret at the mis-take, while still asserting that they take, while still asserting that they had been honestly positive that Mrs. Enes was the right woman. Indignant at the mistaken arrest, Mrs. Enes left the city towing reprisals in the courts against those who had caused her arrest, but as yet has taken so action. Both the police and Mrs. McDonnië, the complainant, justify their action by the remarkable showing of evidence which led to the arrest.

Cordwood, Slabwood, Conl. Holman Fuel Co., successors to Ban-field-Veysey Fuel Co. M. 352, A 2:52, \*\*

Orchards Elects School Director. VANCOUVER, Wash. March 1.— for sportsmen when they have discov-(Special.)—The little village of Or-chards, with 127 registered voters. The Southern Pacific is planning to

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polled 127 votes yesterday, in a hitter school fight, while in Vancouver, where there are 5500 votes, but 25 were cast. At Orchards Mr. Black was elected school director, he not favoring consol-idation, and W. J. Kinney, in Vancouver, was re-siected to succeed himself. In the school district in which Orchards is located, there are now three small schools. R. L. Wechner, a school director, was in favor of consolidating them into one union school, but his oppo-nent, Mr. Black, was opposed to it. The returns showed that Weether secured but 25 votes, while Black got 92.

Young Women of Lyric Chorus to Aid Members of Profession,

To raise money to take cure of a number of sick and stranged girls of number of sick and stranded girls of the theatrical profession, the chorus girls of the Lyrio Theater will give an entertainment tonight at Moose Hall, Seventh and Morrison streets. For some time past the girls have been caring for the stranded members of their profession from their own sal-aries, and the entertainment has been arranged to help in the work in the future.

The programme of the evening will weeks age, ends one of the most remarkable studies in the inaccuracies of the human mind ever displayed in the case; waltage and some feature dances by comes with trimphant exoneration Mrs. ing will begin at 5 o'clock and the grand march will be held at 11 o'clock. Tickets for the affair are on sale at the theater box office.

### Fourth Symphony Concert Evokes Enthusiasm

Large Audience at Hellig Notes Step Forward by Players.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN N spite of the sunshine and the call to get out of doors either in a motor looks in the country, a large audienc heard the call of music and journeyed to the Heilig Theater yesterday after noon and thoroughly enjoyed and became enthusiastic over the fourth con cert this sesson of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

More and better variation in musical selection was noticed in the programme, and the offering was again of marked educational value. The conductor of the day, chosen by ballot, was Harold Bayley, who in his musical readings was quiet, scholarly and competent. He kept straight to husiness and followed his acore faithfully, taking no liberties with it. Hearty applause greeted the rendition of each selection. No new numbers were played as encores, but the orchestra was forced to repeat Westerhout's merry, popular "Bondo D'Amour."

With two exceptions—she importation of first obce and first bassoon players from Seattle—all the orchestra men who appeared on the stage are Portland residents, and regular members of the symphony orchestra. The More and better variation in musical

Portland residents, and regular mem-hers of the symphony orchestra. The fine ensemble result, very creditable to all concerned, is the fruit of many pa-tient rehearsals and attention to dis-cipline, and showed what can be ac-complished by friendly co-operation by brother musicians, who share profit and loss on a community basis, in the absence of a guarantee fund or en-dowment scheme.

dowment scheme.

These questions were asked in yesterday's programme: Is the Portland Symphony Orchestra filling a real need in this city or not? Have this senson's symphony concerts contributed materially toward the elevating of musical ideas in Portland, and has the orchestra added anything to the reputation and dignity of the city? The best answer is given by the high musical worth of yesterday's concert. The orchestra is filling a need, and music is played that can only be played by a symphony orchestra. The answer to the second question is emphatically "yes."

The string section was well led yesterday and never stumbled once, its
leader was John Bayley, who occupied
that post because he drew the lucky
number entitling him to act as concert
manter. Robert E. Millard, one of the
two flutists of the orchestra, furnished
excellent programme notes on the
Mendelsselm and Brahms numbers, and
these contributed toward the pleasure
of the concert.

More valuable than all other musical
offerings given was the Brahm's "Sym-

offerings given was the Brahm's "Symphony No. 4, in E Minor," played bere as a premiere Musical authorities, and competent ones, are by no means agreed on the disputed question, whether Johannes Brahms, who was whether Johannea Branns, who was born in Hamburg, in 1832, and died in Vienna in 1897, is entitled to a place among the great musical componers of all time. Brahms is better known in this country through his charmingly beautiful songs. He stood in his day for established order in musical composition, he created no new school of for established order in musical com-position; he created no new achool of his own like Wagner and his E minor symphony has conservative, orderly Brahms written all over it. The last movement has a fine atmosphere of sentiment, something creditable to a bachelor composer. Yesterda's Brahms was an orchestral gem. The Pierne-movement for atrings was most wel-come, while the music of the English composer, J. Edward German, in the "Glysy Suite," formed a Joyous and most fitting finale. Well done all. emporer. J. Edward German, in the Gigsty Suite. formed a Joyous and most fitting finale. Well done, all. The next and last symphony concert this season will occur April 14, with M. Christensen as conductor.

### BAYOCEAN CHARMS SHOWN

C. C. Chapman, of Commercial Club,

Tells of Scenic Beauties of District.

"Portland business men who take part in the commercial excursion to Tillamook, which the Portland Com-mercial Club is planning for next May, will find the trip a revelation," was the statement made yesterday by C. C. Chapman, who returned last week from a trip to Tillamook, Nehalem and Bay-ocean, where he held development

meetings and made preparations for the proposed excursion.

From the scenic standpoint alone, the trip is one of the most attractive I have ever taken in Oregon, he said.

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